WEATHER

West Texas cloudy to partly in the Panhandle. Generally fair elsewhere. Turning colder today and colder tonight, with lowest temperatures 24-32 in Panhandle: 30-38 in South Plains tonight. Saturday fair and cool.

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1952

(TEN PAGES TODAY) AP Leased Wire

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Ten Servicemen Die In Navy Plane Crash

Mrs. Statton Is Named To **Scout Office**

Appointment of Mrs. O. L. Statton, former Girl Scout and Girl Scont leader, as council assistant was announced today by the Pampa Girl Scout board of directors. Mrs. Stanton's work will entail the supervision of leader training, formation of new troops, and co-ordination of Brownie Intermediate Scout, and Senior Scout activity

She was chairman of the building committee for the Girl Scout Little House and has been organization chairman four years.

As a girl, she was a Scout in Vernon

Mrs. Statton has been a Scout leader in Skellytown as well as in Pampa



PADUCAH - (AP) - A plane crash more than an hour later. Paducah is in North Texas some

County Tax Collector Sherry Hardin - Simmons university

Pampa Students



LOCAL CHORAL CLINIC - Miss Nena Williams, professor of voice at Hardin Simmons university, is shown helping members of the High School A Cappella choir in the local school choral clinic, which has been underway yesterday and today in Pampa. The combined choral groups will present a concert tonight at the High school auditorium. (News Photo)

PADUCAH — (P) — A plane crashed 13 miles west of here at 12:45 p.m. today. Early details were meager. All officers here were still at the scene of the crash more than an hour later. HSU Director Works With Paducah is in North Texas some 110 miles directly west of Wichita Falls. Generous Jap Pact

Kirk said that all officers in town voice professor, Miss Nena Wil-Senate has overwhelmingly a p- with its once bitter foe. WASHINGTON - (P) - The tion to end the state of Kirk said that an oncers in town voice professor. Miss Nena Wil-were at the scene of the crash. She did not know what kind of plane about 12:45. **Engineer G. K. Reading this morning.** With its once bitter foe. The treaty is expected to be with Japan six and one - half clinic and the entire ensemble will join in presenting a concert at the High School auditorium at the High School auditorium at

Four-Engined **Craft Plunges On Take-Off**

CORPUS CHRISTI - (AP) All aboard were killed early today when a four-engine Navy Privateer crashed a few minutes after it took off from Corpus Christi Naval Air station.

Ten men - four officers. two cadets and four enlisted men — were aboard. Hours after the crash, which occurred about 1 'a. m. (CST), no survivors had been found and no bodies had been recovered.

A Navy spokesman said th plane "apparently disintegrated" when it struck the water in a roaring crash. Debris was scattered over a wide area and At least one plane, flown by Job Is Scheduled strong surface winds hindered the search for survivors or bodies. Commander Frank Screws, was operations officer and Lt. Comm.

B. M. Dyer, plus all available Gray county by the State Highway commission, U. S. Hwy. lective bargaining and the union orash boats from the air station 60, immediately west of Pampa and across two Carson 60, immediately west of Pampa and across two Carson arge floodlights from the shore county lakes, will be improved before the end of May. were trained on the choppy wa-

war

altitude.

tions officer, who first reported the crash of the big craft, called Monday, the contractors told Resident State Highway rillo have claimed that the conthe P4Y-2 by the Navy. He said Engineer G. K. Reading this morning.

neers.

This means the

three feet on each side.

shop. (News Photo)

LIBRARIANS - Mrs. Gladys B. Skinner, Borger High school li-

brarian, talks over workshop plans with Pampa High school libra-

rian, Miss Mary Gordon. Public and school librarians from a 23-

county area gathered here today for their annual library-work-

President Truman is expected to sign it promptly. Miss Williams is replacing Euell Porter, Hardin - Simmons A Cappresent eliminate present curves.

but engineers refer to it as Coun-

Austin and an emergency work

today in an effort to "beat out"

the rainy cycle expected in May.

simultaneously.

topping will be asphalt-topsing will be asphalt-The road grade across the tions have been opposed by some

exists or not, diagnosing it wrong ly, and applying the wrong remedy." Sir Ernest Benn

Union Holiday Continues In The Panhandle

Union electricians today continued their holiday in the Panhandle, but Pampa contractors and union members said they still did not know what the situation was. The scene was described by one contractor as "very quiet, very peaceful, with nothing being

Electricians whom The Pampa Daily News was able to contact said they had no gripes against the local contractors.

A meeting of some of the electricians was supposed to be held in Pampa last night, Vanice Belflower, said by a local contractor to be in charge of Pampa men, could not be reached for comments on the walkout.

Amarillo contractors decided yesterday to sit tight against union demands. These are supposed to include mileage pay, vacation money, subsistence allowances, and hike in the \$2.50 an hour base rate.

The Atomic Energy commission investigated the work stoppage at their Amarillo plant. T. Marshall Brooks, of the Brooks Electric Co., said his men were, not working today. Some

of them were sitting in his of-, \$375,900 Highway fice, trying to figure out the sit-A Davis Electric Co. spokes

man, tersely said he had "no comment" on the situation. On the other ahnd, Elwin

Southard, of the Electric Supply Co., said he wanted to make it Under the biggest money contract to be awarded in clear that he is in favor of col-

shop. "But we were not notified of

the 'walkout' until 8 a.m. yes-Work on the \$375,900 plus contract, awarded to Bell, terday." he said. "I am sure

tract between the employes and

will tractors here to point to a provinew sion which says a 60-day written new notice must be given before the

io attena meet

school will attend the annual state guest clinician. convention of High School Student councils.

Planning to attend the three-day Bryan Clemmons, session are president Archie Roberts. Alternates are Lee Girls Glee club. Fraser and Jimmy Bond.

The group will leave Pampa Ninth Grade chorus will take part Wednesday and is not slated to in the concert tonight. return until Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Library Friends Group To Form

Ray C. Janeway, Texas Tech All parents and the public ar librarian, will speak at 7:30 p.m. invited. today for an organizational meet ing of Pampa Friends of the Li-brary group in the city club rooms. Mercury Drops In rary group in the city club rooms.

A Friends of the Library group interprets the purposes of a library **Pampa; Tornado** This will be a new organization for Pampa.

Pampans To Affend Winds up to 25 mph started from a high of 40 degrees at mid **Voters Convention** grees at 2 p. m.

A low pressure area Pampa members of the League of Women Voters will get their into Texas today afte summerfirst look-see at the state-wide activities of their group next week during the biennial convention of Most of We

the league being held in Dallas. league are: Mrs. Frank Culberson, president; Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, chairman of the Voters Service board; and Mrs. Raymond Har-ern Oklahoma and the north half at 3 p. m. Saturday at the First Mayor C. A. Huff, a member rah

of eastern Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Garman will leave Sunday while the other three will so occur in this area late this leave Monday

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Adolphus hotel. The Pampa unit was organized

vention. Spelce as Miss Wanda Spelce.

Good fir 2x4 and 2x6, \$7.25 per Beautiful new colors in Flesta hundred. White House Properties. Ware at Lewis Hdwe.



CORRECTION

successful

Warning Is Issued

So far it has beer approved by pella choir director, who became late yesterday as it rolled up a five of these, in addition to the a window when he heard it pass 18-foot highway will be widened two slight curves will remain said to be opposed to the walk Five students from Pampa High ill and was unable to appear as 66 to 10 favorable vote, far more United States. They are: Great over his home at a very low than the required two-thirds. Britain, Australia, New Zealand, One Democrat, McCarran Ceylon and Japan itself. Yet to Thursday, Miss Williams worked

with the elementary school choral D-Nev) who often opposes ad- act are Canada, France, Indonesia, groups and with the High School ministration policies, and nine the Netherlands, Pakistan and the Republicans voted against it. Phillipines. A Cappella choir last night.

Today she heard and instructed he Ninth Grade chorus, High of the student body, the Ninth Grade chorus, High ing of a proclamation by the proved three Pacific security pacts The A Cappella choir, Mixed

chorus, Girls Glee club and the **Observance Here April 1-7:**

Commenting on the clinic here **Benefits Of Free Enterprise** Miss Williams said she thought the various choruses she had heard have progressed remarkably with group singing and that with Featured In Industrial Week today's program, she believed the contert tonight would be very

Pampa's Industrial week, April definite tours of capital enter- by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funto 7, will emphasize the profit prises, inviations to all indus- eral home.

motive and what free enterprise trial and business houses to hold open house for the public, and clude one son, Vernon, Amarillo; has produced. Chamber of commerce industrial a speakers' program for school four grandchildren; one brother, committee, meeting yesterday aft- consumption. S. S. ernoon, agreed upon this general The Pampa chamber theme and made plans for a first awards from the Texas Pampa, Jim Terrell and Mrrs.

multi-sided public relations pro- Manufacturers Assn. the last Earl McConnell. gram to preach free enterprise. two years for its "portrayal of The program will include four American ideals by service to free 5 mph started enterprise." Through plans this Golf Pro Speaks

meetings.

Mrs. O. C. Cowan, from a high of 40 degrees at mid-The Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Junior chamber of commerce will For Kiwanis Club norning to a near-freezing 33 de-

Canadian Pioneer, northwest moved the cooler air into Texas today afte summer-time temperatures were register- Dies Thursday

CANADIAN - (Special) Most of West Texas was clear to partly cloudy today with heavy Mrs. O. C. Cowan, 75, long time Attending from the Pampa to party clouds your like of the eastern canadian resident, died in her ing to arrange tours through the Aulbach was introduced by the clouds generally over the eastern home at noon Thursday follow- Skelly Kingsmill plant; Cabot's Pampa pro. Johnny Austra. Dr. section of the state. Thunderstorms were treasurer: Mrs. J. W. Garman, today in southern Arkansas, north- fast the last seven years.

> Methodist church, with Rev. H. of the industrial committee, will held at 7:30 p.m. today in the A Kendall officiating. A few isolated tornadoes may al- A. Kendall officiating. speak to the school children. Plans

speak to the school children. Plans call for the introduction of prom-tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-She was active in community af- Committee heads appointed by

Wednesday's edition erroneously a member of the First Metho-are Ben Guill, schools; Roy Traffic Accidents since the 1950 biennial state con- carried the name of Mrs. Bill dist church and a leader in church Smith, publicity, and George Newactivity. berry, civic clubs. Other members of the Industrial Reported In Court Mrs. Cowan was the only sur-

viving charter member of the week committee attending the Rebekah lodge here. She was al- plannin session were Bob Clark, so a charter member of the Pio- Jake Garman and Charles Cook. neer club and member of the E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of Order of the Eastrn Star. the C. of C., also was

The oncrete, similar to that recently Mary Rowland, 70, aid near Panhandle. In addition

Mrs. Mary Rowland, 70, of 513 N. Ward, died Thursday evening in a Amarillo hospital. Born in Goliad, Texas, Mrs. Rowland lived in Pampa for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim, seven years ago. She had been living with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Terrell, at the Ward street address. There will be graveside fu-

neral services Saturday conducted Survivors besides her sister in-

Denham, Wichita Falls, won and a niece and nephew from 184 COLDES

> JIM CROW ... files for Senate Hemphill Co. Lawyer Files

comer to politics, formally tossed his hat in the ring this week to posts.

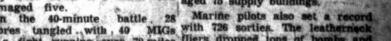
in the Texas Senate.

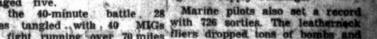
Hazlewood, seeking his fourth have filed for election. elective term as State Senator from the 31st district, had announced H. R. Thompson, A. C. Troop, porting actress plum. They were his candidacy for re-election last and Herman Whatley. week. He was first elected to the

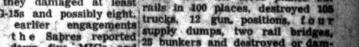
Senate in 1940. The Hemphill county lawyer Sabres Destroy Or Damage 13 with Aaron Sturgeon, Gray County Democratic Executive commit-

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Reported in Court Three traffic accidents were reported in traffic court this morning and two men charged with intoxication. Don C. Hamrick and F. Harris were involved in a Dubra









her portrayal of a faded beauty in "Streetcar Named Desire." But the upset mood of the night in the Pantages "theater prevailed in the best picture award - "An American in Paris" was the first musical to win this honor and most of the

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Hum

Bogart was an obvious

in terms of dollars -- is the award as the gin-loving skipper since he has been stationed here Leigh was a pre-award favorite as resident engineer. for the best actress Oscar for **Deadline Nears On**

Only

lake - it has no official name, of the rank and file of the

ty Line Lake - between Pampa Bogart, Leigh Win

and White Deer will be raised five feet above its present grade and will be treated with the and will be treated with the topping.

on the lakes would start first. "An American in Paris"

can get both projects going awards festival.

Austin and an emergency work in Academy Awards

Reading said he believed work phrey Bogart. Vivien Leigh and

Work on the six-mile stretch the principal Oscars last night in

will start as soon as the contractor Hollywood's annual academy

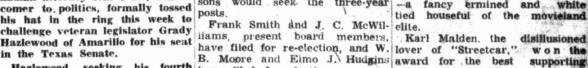
He added that the contract- timental selection for best actor

The same asphalt-concrete top out. Pampa contractors, howeve

pre-award polls figured "Street-

Five days remained for interest- car" as a runaway choice. ed persons to file for two school It was a sentimental year and board positions to be contested in Bogie summed it up best him-

high school. "I have been around a' long Activity remained fairly stable time. Maybe the people like me with no new additions to the Bogie's performance as the unfour candidates already filed. shaven boatskipper in "The Afri-However, it was 'reported reli- can Queen' was the popular ably that at least two more per- choice. It brought down the house sons would seek the three-year -a fancy ermined and white



the three holdover-members are in "Streetcar," won the best sup-

favorites



week plans. The chamber hopes try club golf professional, enterto get each club to make in- tained the Kiwanis club today with dustry the subject of its weekly a talk on St. Ardrews, Scotland, golf courses, and with a movie

The industrial committee is try- on golf (undamentals. Aulbach was introduced by the expected ing an illness that kept her bed- gun tube operation; the Panhandle Raymond Laycock was chairman

be aproached to aid in Industrial George Aulbach, Amarillo Coun-

Packing Co., and a Santa Fe of the meeting. Kiwanians were urged tend an organizational meeting of



OOD SCHOOL --- Mrs. Joe E. Wheeley of White Deer, left., and Mrs. D. W. Swain, 911 S. Banks, attended the frozen food school conducted Wednesday and Thursday in the American Legion hall by the International Harvester Implement Co. Mrs. Evelyn Altman, right, of Amarillo, instructed the two-day course. She outlined steps in home freezing, including blanching foods, preparation of eggs, fruits and meats. Door prizes were given away both days. About 80 women attended the school (News Photo)

Calvary Baptist WMU Lefors Club Plans Conducts Bible Study Fund-Raising Events

Mrs. Jack Robertson, Bible fudy chairman, conducted the The Lefors Junior Art and fudy at the Calvary Baptist WMU Civic club met in the home of fudy at the Calvary Baptist WMU Mrs. Lovell Hughes, this week to meeting this week in the church plan a rummage sale to be held Mrs. Roy Agee, president di- in April.

Fected the meeting. Attending were Mmes. Andrew man, reported on the bake sale Fisher, A, E. Elweiss, Eddie held in Lefors last week, and Gates, H. W. Smart, C. Davis, plans were made to have a bake Charlie Pixler, C. E. Humpheries, sale once a month.

Roy Agee, Ben Walker, Bert Members will meet with the ble meats too often shows its ba, Frank Silcott, Sam Batteas, view. Mitchell, Charles McGahen, J. H. Johns and one visitor. Mrs. Davis opened the meeting

with prayer, and Mrs. McGahen given. gave the closing prayer. into the club.

Business Men's Assurance Company Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational, Annuity Mrs. J. Ray Martin 107 N. Frost Phone 772 Ø

Bacon

a taste treat.

cup diced bacon

Senior Art and Civic club next face only on the breakfast table Earl Miller, John Mitchell, Ev-Tuesday at which time a talk on Actually, bacon is a good com-the Panhandle of Texas will be panion to many foods and can Bob Bailey, J. C. Scott, Phebie give an interesting flavor to a Morehead and Mmes. Cornett and Mrs. Harold Simms and Mrs. main dish. You know what strips Silcott.

Bob Casey were welcomed back of bacon do to baked beans, omelets and macaroni and cheese, so Mrs. Harold McCleery, 1125 a recent magazine article.

Mmes. Leonard Cain, Casey Ches- ways. tine Dunn, James Gatlin, Ray Jor-For rich flavored hot breads home.

Mortimer, Jim Cantrell, Jack Thacker, and the hostess.



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Activities

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Business Women's Circle Of Central **Baptist Church Elects New Officers**

Mis. T. C. Narron was elected Gene McClendon, Henry Holtchairman of the Business Wom- man, Mrs. Warren and Durham, en's circle of the Central Bap- and two visitors, Mrs. George Ivi-

tist church when the group met son and Mrs. Ralph Prock. in the church this week. Other officers elected include Mrs. Paul Baker, co-chairman; Grace Ne- Mrs. James Hopkins Case, program; Mrs. Virginia Reeves, social; Mrs. R. L. Ratliff, Entertains Baptist benevolence; Mrs. Arthur Nunn, stewardship; Mrs. R. E. Warren, Class With Coffee

Mmes. R. L. Murry, Ratliff, Bak- A. McElrath. er, Narron, Flynt, Sexton and Mrs. Bob Allford gave a dethe intering were meeting were in the intering were interi

Hubbard, A. L. Holligan and time. Hubbard, A. L. Holligan and diffe. Prock. Mrs. Holligan closed the Mrs. Jennie M. Keeney, class Bible lesson and gave the open-meeting with prayer. Mrs. Paul Turney closed the

The Lillie Hundley circle met in the home of Mrs. Melton Mrs. Allford, A box of baby clothing was Burns for periodical study. Mrs. A box of baby clothing was Cecil Corgill opened the meet brought by class members. The Foster Hulle Beard, E. Stidham, ing with prayer. Those presented clothing will be sent to the In- Turner, Tucker, McClendon and included Mmes. Virginia Arms, Nolan Cole, James Enloe, John-ident Grave the closing class pres-Turner, Tucker, McClendon and one visitor, Mrs. Flora Mitchell. The Ruth Meek circle met in Nolan Cole, James Enloe, John-nie Johnson, Charley Thomas, and Melton Burns. Mrs. Frank Silcoft was hostess to the Mary Hill Davis circle. Mrs. Frank Silcoft was hostess to the Mary Hill Davis circle. Mrs. Frank Silcoft was hostess to the Mary Hill Davis circle. Mrs. Frank Silcoft was hostess to the Mary Hill Davis circle. Mrs. Frank Silcoft was hostess to the Mary Hill Davis circle. Mrs. Frank Silcoft was hostess to the Mary Hill Davis circle. Mrs. Frank Silcoft was hostess to the Mary Hill Davis circle.

the Mary Hill Davis circle. Hinkley, J. B. O'Bannon, McEl-F. E. Leech completed the misrath, McMinn, Keeney, Allford, sion book, "Pilgrimage of Spanish Attending were Mmes. Frison hostess and one out - of - town America."

- one of our most hum- Hendrix, E. M. Clark, Ray Bab-guest, Miss Saily Crofs of Plain-Mmes. H. D. Taylor, Bessie

Ruth Millett Sheppard.

One visitor, Mrs. N. E. Du-"A wife's best friend is her husband," said Andre Maurios in laney, attended. Mrs. Shirley Nichols taught

the Bible study at the Lillie Refreshments were served to try using it in a some other Duncan, was hostess to the Mary Perhaps the way to go about Hundley circle meeting in the Mares. Leonard Cain, Casey Ches-ways. ning of marriage that he is her home of Mrs. Dewey Johnson. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie served as

to distrust her. If he is her friend she won't "Tangle Threads," directed by

outwit him to get the things Hopkins, W. E. Riley, and the hostess, Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

the Dumi, Jarkes Gathi, Ray John don, Richard McDonald, Vaughn Pittman, Jack Seals, Simms, Nor-man Sublett, Johnson, Earline Mortimer, Jim Cantrell, Jack Thacker, and the hostess. Thacker, and the hostess. Thacker, and the hostess. For rich flavored hot breads home. After the study, refreshments Mather the study, refreshments Mest friend. And if he is, she needen't de-ceive him in small things. The opening prayer, and Mrs. W. R. Bell gave the closing prayer.

the lard-flour mixture for biscuits. Loops, show and Herbert Snow. wife who keeps things from her Also try scooping the insides of T. F. Snow and Herbert Snow. wife who keeps things from her baked potatoes, mash with hot milk, season with salt, pepper, hot bacon fat and add crisp bacon in the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis hot bacon fat and add crisp bacon in the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis hot bacon fat and add crisp bacon in the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis hor friend she will put herself W. B. Henry, A. A. McElrath, W. B. Henry, A. A. McElrath, Discrete H. L. Musgrave. bits over the top and pop under Mmes. Harlan Beauchamp. R. B. against him. What he wants from D. R. Henry, Jess Reeves, D. W. bits over the top and pop under Mmes. Harlan Beauchamp. R. B. against him. what he wants hom D. R. Henry, Jess Reeves, D. w the broiler until lightly browned. Leonard, D. L. Erbie, Fern Pen-Ucre's a combination of rice and dergrass. J. C. Flowers, O. A. that is a penny saver and Hussa, Roberta Woods, and Mrs. And she will expect him to that is a penny saver and Hussa, Roberta Woods, and Mrs. Winters, and Mmes. Stull, Wilin that's a penny-saver-and Albert Taylor. do the same for her. If he is her friend she will sell Pugh and Mrs. Homer Hayes,

MEXICAN RICE The Annie Sallee circle met in not discuss his faults and short- were present. Mrs. R. L. Ed-Brown- comings with others.

of the program.

First Baptist WMU **Circles Have Study On Mission Book**

Among the First Baptist church WMU circle meetings this week

was the Blanch Groves meeting Jack Nimmo and Joe Fischer gave the program. The girls are in the home of Mrs. R. E. Arey. were presented Stetson hats for preparing material, patterns and Mrs. Flora Mitchell opened the securing the most members in meeting with prayer and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell taught the mis-membership drive. Mrs. Flora Mitchell opened the securing the most members in membership drive. Mrs. Flora Mitchell opened the securing the most members in which they will show in the irress revue April 10. D. A. Caldwell taught the mis- membership drive. D. A. Caldwell taught the mis-sion book, "Pilgrimage of Span-ish America." Mrs. Bob Allford High school's athletic director. High school's athletic director. Dis Coffey resigned as Pampa High school's athletic director. Dis Coffey Resigned as Pampa Anderwald, Olivia Ann Swain, Peggy O'Neal, and Linda Woodall.

Mrs. George Vineyard presided Pampa News advertisers urged and the sponsor, Mrs. Anderat the business meeting. Attending were Mmes. Wayne the slogan, "food will win this

Brown, Maude Schulkey, W. J. war." Drace, S. E. Waters, N. B. Ellis, Private Jimmy Weir of Fort Entre Nous Club To

Ray Beezley, G. E. Groninger, Sill, Okla., visited in Pampa. Caldwell, Vineyard, Allford and 15 YEARS AGO Arey.

Shirley Temple dresses in silks The Entre Nous club was sched-and sheers and in new Coro- uled to meet in the home of guests were present. The Geneva Wilson circle met in the home of Mrs. Harold nation prints were the smart thing Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, 1205 Charles, Thornhill for Bible study. Mrs. for the very young miss on Easter, at 2:30 p.m. today. Mrs. L. K. Stout, sixth grade Pictures of Girlstown, club proj-

Glimpses Of

·Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO

O. A. Davis opened the meeting Mrs. L. K. Stout, sixth grade the wet to be shown during teacher at Sam Houston school, ect, wet to be shown during

Meet Here Today

Blue Bell 4-H Chub

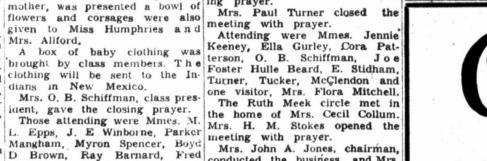
Prepares For Spring

The Blue Bell 4-H club me in the home of Peggy O'Neal. The sponsors, Mrs. T. D. And-

erwald and Mrs. D. W. Swain,

One guest, Mrs. Connor O'Neal,

Dress Review Here



Robertson, Ruper Orr, C. E.

Powell, Jones, Leech, Collum and one new member, Mrs. M. A.

✓ new formals, from 24.95

mondson and Mrs. H. M. Stokes

just received - in whites and pastels - in long or short styles . . . just perfect for graduation

saturday

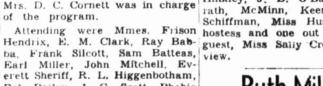
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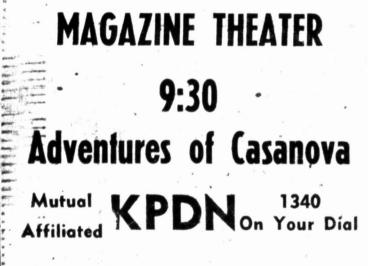
kid gloves, 5.95

the perfect accessory in white, black, brown, pink and navy - sizes 6 1-4 to 8

peasant blouses, 3.95

just arrived in black, white, gold, and pink - in beautiful





ing for periodical study. The If he is her friend she will visited the meeting. ne cup uncooked rice meeting was opened with a song trust him and give him no cause The Aletha Fuller circle met 1 1-2 cups canned tomatoes and followed by a prayer by to distrust her. 1-3 cup finely sliced onions 3-4 teaspoon salt Mrs. Browning. one tablespoon chili powder Refreshments were served to make the mistake of acting as Mrs. R. L. Edmondson.

The quart boiling water Mmes. Fred Williams, E. R. Gow-Fry the bacon in a heavy skil- er, and one visitor, Mrs. Ralph ura! enemies, and that she must Mmes. W. S. Marsh, James one quart boiling water let. Romove it from fat. Wash Prockand drain rice; add to the hot and drain rice; add to the not fat, stirring occasionally. Allow Mrs. June Durham was hostess If you doubt that, listen care-rice to cook until it begins to to the Geneva Wilson circle fully- the next time the women and Mrs. E. G. Sargent.

color. Add onions, tomatoes, sea- which met this week. She re- in your club are discussing their sonings, and cook for 10 minutes, viewed the book, "Papa was a husbands. A lot of the talk won't CHRISTIAN SCIENCE sound as though the women are cover and allow to cook slowly ren gave the devotional. until rice is tender and excess During the business meeting,

'sent to the orphans they have adopted. Colorfast articles should be Following the meeting, luncheon

"Exclusive but not Expensive"

talking about friends. Christ Jesus taught the value liquid absorbed. If necessary, add members discussed gifts to be more water. Season to taste. Season to tast

development of spiritual sense-At Farewell Party in that way gaining the true Grady Brown, local high school scnse of substance. This is an Colorfast articles should be Following the integration, taken and the following: Grady Brown, local right school schede of substance. The out in students, was honored at a fare important point brought out in them for John Schoolfield. The honored for the Lesson-Sermon to be read in the home of John Schoolfield. The honored the Christian Science churches on

guest is moving to Kermit to Sunday, in selections illustrating make his home. the subject "Matter." "Set your Attending were Mary Lu Greene, affection on things above. Janice Baker, James Holmes, Bobby Holder, Sam Anderson, Ramona Meadows, Gene Martin-dale, Max Brown, Danny John-monttions is included: "Take nodale, Max Brown, Danny Jonn-son, Lyn Schoolfield, Claudette Matheny, Jerry Doggett, Sue Wil-liams, Jerry Pyre, Jack Gilpatrick, June Montgomery, Joan Rogers, Patsy Stovall and Bob Schoolfield. dom of God, and his righteous Others attending were Mr. and ness; and all these things shall Mrs. John Schoolfield and Mrs. be added unto you" (Matthew

Mrs. John Schoolfield and Mrs. G; D. Holmes. Jips Jor Jasks (Readers ar murd to send in household tips ing in either ". Want to give le "fresh-bowl of water in which lettuce is to be freshened will revive it to be freshened will revive it be added unto you" (Matthew 6.31,33). And Mary Baker Eddy makes this statement in her text-book, "If we follow the command of our Master. Take no thought for your life. We shall never depend on bodily conditions, struc-ture, or economy, but we shall be masters of the body, dictate it with Truth." (Science and it with Truth." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures. p. 228). p. 228).



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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Cattle salable 400; calves salable 50; trade little more than a cleanup affair at steady to easier prices; little more than 100 head on sale, these being small lots of trucked in offerings; few utility cows 20.00-21.50; canners and cutters largely 16.00-19.00; bulls 25.75 down; commercial to choice valers 27.00-34.00. Hoge salable 3000; active, uneven;

Vealers 27.00-34.00. Hogs salable 3000; active, uneven; few early sales 240 lbs and down steady to 15 lower; later trade steady to strong on all weights; choice No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3s scaling 190-240 lbs 17.25-60; around 1 load choice No. 1 and No. 2s 17.75 to shippers; choice 250.225 lbs mostly No. 2 and No. 3s

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH - (AP) - Ca 00; calves 200; cattle were slow teady here Thursday. Calves stea Legal Publications

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Commission of the Ci Texas, will receive bi A.M., Tuesday, April ne following materials: the Cit

roposals and Specifications may secured from the office of the y Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, xas, Bids shall be addressed to the y Manager, City Hall, Pampa, Tex-

as. The City reserves the right to re-ject any or all blds and to waive for-malities and technicalities. EDWIN S. VICARS City Secretary Publication Dates: 21st March, 1952 28th March, 1952 KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Whea No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.43¹/₂

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive bids un-il 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, 8 April 52, for the following equipment: 1. One-half (1/2) C.Y. Self-pro-pelled Front-end loader, Pneu-ment. The Mounted Corn No. 2 white 1.96-2.071/2N;

Coats No. 2 white 961/2-1.023/N; CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO - (AP) - Cash wheat none, Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.883/2; oats

none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.88%; oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 95%; CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO — (AP) — Most grains hovered around the previous close on the Board of Trade Thursday while new crop corn contracts added more than a cent to their value. Buying in Décember corn, repre-senting the 15.2 crop, followed last night's Agriculture Department re-port that farmers would seed le s s corn acreage than the Department wanted. Other corn deliveries held steady, getting above the previous

. One-half $(\frac{1}{2})$ C. Y. Self-pro-pelled Front-end loader, Pneu-matic Tire Mounted. Proposal and Specifications may be ured from the office of the City gineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Is shall be addressed to the City inager, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. t is the intention of the City Com-solon to Issue Time Warrants for a payment of all of the proposed itract; such Time Warrant indebt-tess shall not exceed \$6,000.00 and tr interest at the rate of 2% per atract. ness shall not exactly a first shal

Vital Markets At A Glanco By The AP NEW YORK Stocks-Higher; steels in demand. Bonds-Higher; trading light. Cotton-Mixed; profit taking and Statistics HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS Wheat—Easy; good crop outlook. Corn—Mixed; new crop higher. Oats—Easy; demand limited. Hogs—Steady to 25 cents lower; top Mrs. Lois Brooks, 604 Deane

David Risley, Canadian Gerald Wright, Pampa Mrs. Pauline Carson, Andrews, Texas

Robert Holley, Pampa H. W. Moore, White Deer Mrs. Billie Wilson, Pampa Mrs. Thelia Willis, Skellytown their junior year, and only five Joyce Miller is a transfer who

Mrs. Lillie Murphy, 1700 N. be taken in. Gillespie

James Parker, 821 W. Kings-Mrs. Pauline Watson, 1219 E. Francis James Reed, 624 N. Frost Mrs. Doris Swan, 310 E. Brown- gram , chairman, Sponsor of the group is Miss Margaret Jones,

DISMISSALS Baby Marvin Fugate, 621 E. Francis L. G. Lunsford, Hereford

bership is based on scholarship, O. W. Dieringer, 1000 S. Sum- character, Meadership and service. ner Mrs. Chanie Stucker, 1908 Al-

of 185 and junior class membership T. Richie, Skellytown of 200. The minimum scholastic Mrs. Jessie Hawkins, 836 average for membership is 85. Faulkner

These standards are set forth Mrs. Meredith Weir, 822 N. in the Seventh Handbook of the National Honor Society of Secon-Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Silvertown Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Silvertown Mrs. Maxine Cates and Faby of the National Association of Sec-

girl, Lefors ondary School Principals. Mrs. Betty Pharis and baby boy, 520 N. Christy.

Seniors gaining membership are Brent Carruth, Lee Cockrell, Jim Cox, Neva Lynn Cox, Jan Dickey,

La Juana Garner, Blaine Johnson Doris Jean Johnson, Betty Kiff **Elected To Posts** Jacqueline Merchant, Molly Nelson, Ann Perkins, Leola Roberts, Harriet Schwartz, Cecil Steward

head of the English department.

The faculty elects the new mem-

bers by secret ballot, and mem-

This year's percentage were bas-

ed on a senior class membership

Several Pampa High school teachers were elected to places at the district meeting of teachers lege and high school English sec

tion in Amarillo last week. John Plaster, mathematics Miss Margaret Jones, head of the local English department, teacher, was elected chairman of his section. Miss Mary Gordon, good stocker was named chairman of the collibrarian, was named secretary of

her group. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH - (AP) - Wheat, No. 1 hard 2.71-76%. Corn, No. 2 yellow 2.11½-16½; Oats, No. 2 white 1.15-15%. Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo 3.13-18 per 100 lbs.

AMARILLO CASH GRAIN Cars manifested were: Wheat 6; grain sorghums 44. Price, all nominal, quoted by the Amarillo Grain Ex-change, based on bids and offers ranged as follows: Basis carloads on frack or in storage, freight, and tax paid to Texas common points, inter-state rate, or Texas Gulf ports, do-mestic rate. Wheat. No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing \$2.71% at 2.76%. Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 pounds, \$3:13 at 3.18. AMARILLO CASH GRAIN

Nominal cash prices on grain deliv-ered (local dealers by truck were as

No. 1 wheat \$2.32. No. 2 yellow milo \$2.50. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY — Cattle 500, calves 100. Active cleanup trade on meager showing of slaughter cattle at steady to strong prices. No beef steers or yearlings of consequence offered. Odd head light yearlings to

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1952 Page 3 **Twenty-Six Students Receive**

Membership In Honor Society

year.

Receiving membership into the and Virginia Walls,

those who were taken in during Sickle and Kay Wilson.

Scouts, Leaders Take Fishing Trip

Eleven Explorers. four Scouts and two adult leaders of Boy Scout Troop 4 spent a three day fishing and camping trip at Can-

ton reservoir last week end. Advisor R. M. Barrett and National Honor society this week Juniors receiving membership Committee man H. L. Ledrick took were 16 seniors and ten juniors. are Walter Colwell, Marilyn Fitz- the boys on their fist Scout frop Only 15 percent of the senior gerald, June Guill, Billy Herr, of the year. Barrett said some Only 15 percent of the senior Beraid, June Guill, June of the year. Darrett senior Joe Key, Joan Lunsford, Joyce of the "walleyed pikes," a new Moyer, Don Nelson, Herman Van of the "walleyed pikes," a new of the "wall type fish to the Panhandle area. The Scouts also were taken on

percent of the junior class may received membershhip her junior a tour of the Canton Reservoir, one of the dams on the North The present officer of the Na- Other seniors taken in last year Canadian River flood control proj-

tional Honor society are: DeWey are: Charlotte Allston, Jane Moy- ect. Cudney, president; Duane Jeter, er, Jane Wilson, Bill McPhearson, Canton Reservoir is in Okla-

vice president; Carolyn Carter, Jackie Weatherred, Bryan Clemens homa about 150 miles from Pamsecretary; and Donna Conley, pro- and Jimmy Orr. i pa.



mountings! At least 33% more brilliance! And



eniently located downtown. Phone Air Corps was a recent guest in the home of his cousin, Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Swan, 310 Richey, 1104 N. Somerville. He is E. Browning, announce the birth stationed in Gulfport, Miss. of a daughter born at 3:20 a.m. Place your beds so that the with the floor, an illusion of sows mostly 13.75-15.25; stags 13. morning light does not strike your space is created in the room.



NCAA Playoffs Get Underway Tonite

Mrs. Page Blocks Pat O'Sullivan

PINEHURST. N.C. -(AP)- Mrs. Julius A. Page, Jr., of Chapel Hill, N.C., the last player to win three successive North and South golf tournaments, today stood in the path of Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., who hopes to turn the trick, too.

They met here two years ago Page 4 in the finals and personable Pat took a brilliantly played 3 and

Bowl Swag Indicates Schools 2 match. Miss O'Sullivan hurdled one major obstacle in yesterday's sec-ond round when she outlasted Mae Murray, Rutland, Vt., 1 up, in a 20-hole thriller. Last year Mae lost to Pat on the last hole

of the championship final. By WILL GRIMSLEY Mrs. Page did not have to ex-

survivor.

Miss Faulk, the medalist, was Texans Schedule ond round decision over Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville. Cards At Houston was five up at the turn despite

a two-over 39. Mrs. Covington, finalist nine Texans will meet Chicago Cardinals bowl party that included, cheer ord. years ago, should be much tough- in the third annual Shamrock leaders, etc., Athletic Director Tonight's schedule (all times er after a winter of several charity bowl game in Houston. Doug Mills figures the univer- eastern standard): tournaments. She stopped Pat Oilman Glenn McCarthy and sity's net take at about \$14,000 At Raleigh, N. C.-7.30 p.m. Garner of Midland, Tex., 2 and Texan Business Manager Al En. or \$15,000. 1, yesterday. The Orangeburg, nis made the announcement yes-S.C., woman won the first four terday. 9:15 P.M., North Carolina State volved; Illinois would have been (23-9), Southern Conference, vs

Saturday - 1 P. M.

Mutual's Game of the Day

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and was only one down playing ing to get the 70,000-seat Rice and played a neighborhood rival. No. 17. There, Mrs. Covington's stadium for the game, said it par three closed her out. night be played in the public of about \$70,000 in three con- 4); 10:30 P.M. Princeton (16-8), for about \$70,000 in three con- 4); 10:30 P.M. Princeton (16-8), for about \$70,000 in three con- 4); 10:30 P.M. Princeton (16-8), for about \$70,000 in three con- 4); 10:30 P.M. Princeton (16-8),



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PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1952 years.

Rich New Years

NCAA basketball playoffs open tonight on four regional fronts stretching from Carolina to Oregon with the Kentucky Wildcats again rated the team to beat for the championship.

Although the 16-team field is tudded with talent, including 10 major conference champions and six teams hand-picked at large. Adolph Rupp's marksmen from the Blue Grass country are strongly favored to capture their fourth college crown in the past five

"I think Kentucky is the best eam in the nation and should be favored to win, " said Coach Frank McGuire of St. John's before departing for Raleigh, N. C. where he faced the possibility of meeting the Wildcats in the quar ter-finals.

Dayton's Coach Tom Blackburn whose task is to outsmart second-

The Associated Press took a ranked Illinois, the Big Ten Mrs. Page did not have to ex-tend herself yesterday as she NEW YORK $-(\mathcal{R})$ — There may private peek today at the swag champion, in the opening game trounced Sonia Wise, York, Pa., be evils in football bowl games 7 and 5. (I) saw Kentucky once during

and 5. The O'Sullivan-Page winner as contended by a committee of covered none of the colleges in the past season. I don't see how will move to a semi-final match tomorrow against today's Mary Lena Faulk-Mrs. H. S. Covington Murvivor he returns. For example, take Illinois, the fler, whose LaSalle squad was Big Ten champion which slaugh- the surprise winner of the Natered Stanford, 40-7, before near- tional Invitation title last week.

ly 100,000 fans in the Rose Bowl "I like Duquesne," said Loeffler. at Pasadena. LaSalle was snubbed by the NCAA. After the Illini have finished Kentucky opens its tournament sharing their prosperity with campaign against Penn State, one other conference schools and pay- of the at-large teams which fin-

Confernce, vs. Penn State (20-4);

ference games last fall with Ivy league, vs. Duquesne (22-3). St school stadium in Houston. The contest, set for either Sept. 20 or Sept. 21, will wind up the Texans' five-game exhibi-The Michigan game grossed around \$158,000 of which Illinois Sept. 20 or Sept. 21, will wind the Michigan game grossed around \$158,000 of which Illinois Sept. 20 or Sept. 21, will wind the Michigan game grossed around \$158,000 of which Illinois Sept. 20 or Sept. 21, will wind Sept. 20 or Sept. 21, will wind the Michigan game grossed around \$158,000 of which Illinois Sept. 20 or Sept. 21, will wind the Michigan game grossed the Michigan game grosse St. Louis (22-7), Missouri Val- Chicago (N)

bowl games has been that it en- Border. abled some colleges to fatten their At Corvallis, Ore. - 10:30 P.M. New

bled some colleges to latten there thletic coffers and build up progressively stronger teams. Georgia Tech, 17-14 winner ov-Wyoming (29-6), Mountain States, Vs. Oklahoma City (17-7). HURS Santa Clara (15-9): 12:15 A.M. Red Sox (A) Chicago (N) New York (A) New York (A) New York (A) progressively stronger teams. er Baylor in the Orange Bowl vs. Oklahoma City (17-7). that won't buy that reasoning. uled Saturday night. Then the 3

around 92,000 away from Miami. the for the semi-finals Tuesday But the Southeastern Conference and the finals Wednesday, The Brooklyn (N) took its 25 percent cut-\$23,000 winner and runnerup qualify for Pittsburgh (N) -right off the top. After trip the Olympic trials beginning Mobile (SA) 4, Brooklyn (N) "B" Cleveland (A)

expenses, which included accom- March 29. modations for all the players' wives Tech was left with a round Associated Press' 1952 final poll, Boston (A) Miani 1948 1949 and Miani won the crown in 1948, 1949 and Miami Pittsburgh

Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Each in gdouble slam in 1950,



NEAR THE TOP -- Harold Lewis, versatile freshman athlete, nears the top of his leap as he practices for the Big Spring Relays tomorrow. Lewis, along with a freshman teammate, Kenneth Hinkle, will represent Pampa in the Junior High school division. (News photo by Ken Hardin)

Harvester Thinclads To Test Skill At Big Spring Relays The Pampa High scho Grapefruit

squad will try to scratch for the first time this year when they turn their abilities loose on

leave for Big Spring and the PANHANDLE - The addition

be two junior high speedsters, will hold its annual running here coast clubs are giving no overall Harold Lewis and Kenneth Hin- tomorrow morning and afternoon. figures on this touchy subject, but kle, both expected to be main- Latest schools to enter were it is believed that there has been stays on the football team next Shamrock, Kress, McLean, Mem- no concerted rush on the part of younger players to ban themselves from the big show.

are Buddy Cockrell, who will It is the largest field the five-Joe, has no illusions about th handle the shot and discus; John year old meet has ever had. Va St. Louis (N) at Darby, who will compete in the The meet will open at 9 a.m. Coast league converting itself into jump; Harold Courson and with the high jump and broad a third major league in the forebroad Rick Hardin, who will compete jump and then qualifying heats seeable future. The players, he says, simply are not here at this in the distance runs, the half in the running events will be time, though he points out that in the distance runs, the nam in the running events with the time, though he points out that mile and mile; and David Enloe, gin at 10 a.m. In the afternoon the Coast league owners are sign-Darby and Reggie Mayo, who the championships in the runing young players like mad. will compete in the short sprints. ning events will be held. "We were well down in the standing last year, but we drew over 200,000," he said. "If we were

tered in the special Junior High ed to turn out. School Division of the meet, which

Milwaukee (AA) 12 4. Cincinnati (N) 0 "B" 8, Seattle (PCL) Brooklyn (N) "B" 2 Brooklyn (N) "B" 2 Hother the strength of t

The Harvesters were entered His Boys Ready in the Southwestern Recreational at Fort Worth ' last week, but KANSAS CITY -(P) Kansas' ers. If we can offer them the kind (N) Vs Chicago (A) at failed to gain a point. Wednesday Jayhawks are favored to win the of salaries they can make in the (A) Vs Chicago (N) at they held a practice meet with regional NCAA basketball play- big leagues they will stay out here.

Phillips, and gained five firsts in 14 events. Hickey's St. Louis University the Giants who now manages the Billikens.

Oakland club, spoke well of the That word comes directly from climate, too, though it was rain-

need.

League (23-9), Southern Conference, vs
John's (22-4).
t Chicago-8:45 P.M., Illinois Chicago (A) Vs Philadelphia (A) at West Palm Beach
(A) the Chicago (A) Vs Cleveland (A) at Chicago P.M. Princeton (16-8), Vs Cheveland (A) at Lakeland
(A) t Kanese (State Chicago (A) Vs Cleveland (A) at Lakeland this afternoon. (A) Vs Brooklyn (N) at

night.

Clearwater hicago (N) Vs Pittsburgh (N) at

Peters (irg Vork (N) Vs Oakland (PCL) at Oaklagl. night THURSDAY'S RESULTS

, Washington Chicago (A) 2, Detroit (A (A) 0 5. St. Louis (N) 2,

(N) 14. Milwaukee (AA) 12

night SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Boston (A) Vs Brooklyn (N)

leveland Los Angeles Detois (A) Vs St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg ew York (A) Vs Cincinnati (N) at

gave a little more than \$31,000

DALLAS -(P)- The Dallas ing extra expenses for a special ished the season with a 20-4 recholes, but Miss Garner dug in McCarthy who has been try- better off to have stayed home

got some \$85,000.

One of the criticisms against ley, vs. New Mexico A&M (21-8),

athletic coffers and build up UCLA (19-10), Pacific Coast, vs.

The Yellow Jackets brought four regional servivors go to Seat- New York (N) 4, St. Louis (A) 3

expenses, which included accom- March 29.

\$25,000. Kentucky and Texas Christian 1951, its string broken only by each grossed \$125,210.09 from the City College of New York's amaz-

to its. conference. TCU figured expenses at Rote In Upset

the field at the annual Big Springs Relays tomorrow. Coach Tom Tipps and 10 thinclads were due to

eight annual running of the meet of five more teams brought to league's newfangled contracts 26 the number of schools entered which stipulates that he cannot Included in the group were to in the Panhandle Relays, which be drafted into the majors. The

(N) Vs Boston (N) at year. Others making the jaunt phis and Wheeler.

Hinkle and Hardin will be en- Over 325 thinclads are expect-



in the big leagues and were up in

the race I think we might go over

a half million, and that's all we

"Our problem at the moment is

to keep our promising young play-

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT LOS ANGELES -(P) — We still hold stubbornly to the belief that Joe Gordon should have been plac-

ed at second base on the all-time

Yankee team chosen a week or

so back, but Joe, himself, says

the selectors made no mistake in giving the nod to the late Tony

"I feel flattered just being run-her - up to Tony," declares the

balding young manager of the Sac-

ramento Solons. "I only saw Tony

at the end of his career, but I

would like to think that I play-

ed nearly as good as he did. "Aft-

er he quit and was running a

restaurant in Frisco, I used to

drop in many times just to talk

Could be. We didn't see Lazzeri

a great deal while he was at his

peak. It is difficult, though, to con-

ceive of him, or any other second-

baseman, for that matter, making

greater plays than Gordon did in

the years he was with the Yanks

Joe just suddenly up and quit

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the big leagues last year to come

out here and manage. He suggel

43 homeruns for Sacramento and

was, according to all accounts, the best player in the Coast league.

They say there was no infielder in the league to touch him, and

that is easy to believe. They seem

to wonder what a player of his

His biggest moment last season,

they say, was when he was per-

mitted to meet one of the leading

horse opera stars in the flesh and

to ride the latter's equally famous

trail buddy, name of Trigger. Joe's

friends say he was walking around

Joe has signed one of the Coast

in a dream world for the follow-

and later with Cleveland.

caliber is doing out here.

ing week.

Lazzeri

to him."

vanced to the semi-finals of the western regional NCAA basket-

Five years ago - Tippy Larkin Twenty years ago - Ed Ramage won a ten-round decision over Steve Hamas at Los Angeles.

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Why Dogs Bark At Newspaper Boys By JOE STETSON Dog Editor

It is surprising how many enthusiastic dog owners, real dog tovers who have had many dogs through the years, will tell a novice that the remedy for a particular dog problem is simple.

"Just use a newspaper," they say. I have heard this since I was old enough to pronounce the word housebroken.

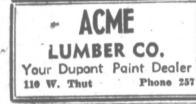
They continue (and it sounds logical): "Roll the paper up and hit him with it whenever he misbehaves. The paper is light and won't hurt him and it is effective because it makes a lot of noise."

Newspapers have played an im-portant part in the education of millions of dogs. Every one of these dogs has developed as strong an aversion to newspapers as a schoolboy does to books. Is it any wonder then that many dogs bite or bark at paper boys or

print has a grain and can be but he is either afraid or he loses the dog's bed. face and feels embarrassed. It is A good layer of newspaper quite natural then that he trans. strips is warm and comfortable. fer the animosity for the news- it allows dirt to fall through,

train out of doors, to use papers he makes a mistake. He certainly Top Field Seeks will be more likely to shun them and the crackling noise they make To Displace Burke used as weapons against him. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (A)

bedding for grown dogs. You sponsored. have probably noticed that news-





By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - (P) - The Chicago White Sox let the ax fall on Outfielder Ed McGhee today and several other players may be chopped from the roster before Monday. McGhee, with Indianapolis in

the American Association last season, was shipped to a lower classification, Memphis of the Southern Association. There Avas indication that Bob

Dillinger, veteran major league infielder, may not be in the caravan when the Sox break camp in Pasadena Monday.

General Manager Frank Lane said the splitting of the squad inte. two teams for the simultanéous series in San Antonio and Dallas early next month may enable some of the 1952 candidates to stick around a bit longer than usual. Lane and Manager Paul Rich-

ards said they seriously are considering retention of Don Nicholas. The 5 foot 8 inch, 155-pound

mail men? When a dog is reprimanded with a newspaper he not only develops an animosity toward it, but he is either afraid or he loses

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-(AP)-Venerable Connie Mack is paper to anyone carrying one. absorbs moisture, and the printer's being honored today as West This can be broadened very easily ink has an inhibiting effect upon Palm Beach changes the name This can be broadened very easily ink has an inhibiting effect upon to any delivery personnel. Equally difficult is the task of changing requires no expense but Equally difficult is the task of changing requires no expense but Field.

Mayor H. V. McMillin presides at ceremonies before the Phila-

delphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox meet. Bobby Shantz Combo Tad and Carl Scheib are the scheduled pitchers for the A's. Match Winner

Not be the tournament was not PGA co-Not be the tournament was not PGA co-be as a Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher. Not be the tournament was not PGA co-Hickerson-Hart combo got under control in a hurry. Hickerson-Hart combo got Hickerson-Hart combo got

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THE CAME THE CRASH - Billy Hickson, left, holds onto the head of the bent-over Pat O'Dowdy and his teammate, Frankle Hart, holds Benny Tru dell in a heaflock as they prepare to bang the two villians' heads together during last night's tag team match at the Southern club. Following the bat-tering, Hickson applied a body press to Trudell to win the event. (News photo by Ken Hardin)

Marion May Be Key To Rise **Of Hornsby's Lowly Browns** By ED CORRIGAN The Yanks scored three times

Associated Press Sports Writer in the 14th, Gerry Coleman's dou-Marty Marion, deposed manager ble tallied the deciding marker, St. Louis Cardinals, and and an error and a base on balls of the

used as weapons against him, Remember, even though the spread out papers may not look the same, he identifies them by Jack Burke's winning streak in his sense of smell.
To encourage a puppy to newspapers, it is best to send lenclosure for his wed. his enclosure can be enlarged
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been accustomed to doing this his enclosure can be enlarged and papers placed in one corner. When he has learned to use these he is ready to be allowed his freedom as long as clean namers are kept at his regular. Marion, though, is the key and the match even at one fall apiece,<math>Marion, though, is the key and the match even at one fall apiece,<math>Marion, though, is the key and the match even at one fall apiece,<math>Marion, though, is the key and the match even at one fall apiece,<math>Marion, though, is the key and the match even at one fall apiece,<math>Marion, though, is the key and the match even at one fall apiece,<math>Marion, though, is the key and the second.Marion, though, is the thinks he'll be ableto go about 100 this time if hisinjured leg holds up."My leg isn't real strong yet,"<math>Marion, though and the second at the farmhands borrowed thethe the farmhands borrowed the form

papers are kept at his regular here, Snead won the Seminole Fro-place. Be careful to keep the Amateur earlier this week. Burke latest edition off the floor or he may get the idea that he has a may get the idea that he has a bit work anateur earlier's victory string because balance man Jack Philling may wind up inder control in a hurry.

Marion went two for three in The Boston Red Sox let loose as a Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher. Sponsored. Burke also will have to deal with Cary Middlecoff, Jim Ferrier and a dozen other top-notch veterans. Then, there are such young meh breaking into the front ranks as Tommy (Thunder) Bolt, Doug Ford, Ted Kroll and Al Besselink. International threats are on hand in Bobby Locke, the South African who is back on another safari for the American dollar, and Albett. Belgian championship. Marion went two for three in Site conners and Belgian championship. Marion went two for three in Will conners and as a Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher. Rickey went as far as to get Marion went two for three in Will conners and alded, "if I'm sent he'll try' anything to stay in the Belgian championship. Marion went two for three in Water down the Vashington Senators, the Giants won, 4.3, in 10 innings. Tookie Gilbert was the star for the Giants. He hit a double in inthe lead, 8-7, until the eighth inning when the Sox scored twice. The Burg general manager said he'll try' anything to stay in the majors and added, "if I'm sent back to the minors T will con-centrate on pitching as I know Hickson got a head lock on yesterday's game which the Na- with a burst of their famous



HUTCHINSON, Kas. - (P) - The windup of the double - elime The National Junior College Bas-ketball Tournament moved into night.

the semifinals today with Minn-esota, Utah, Texas and Missouri teams still retaining a chance for State Aggies of Warner, O'da. the title. ousted Grays Harbor College of

Wharton County Tex.) College Aberdeen, Wash., 64-51; Garden grabbed a semifinal berth in the championship pairings by down- Agricultural College of Beebe, ing Joliet, Ill., 74-62, last night. Ark., 88-60; Moberly, Mo., eased Hannibal-LaGrange College of Han- out Campbellsville, Ky., 87-65, nival, Mo., slipped past Dodge and Graceland College of Lamoni, City, Kas., 65-63, in the night's Ia., ousted Abraham Baldwin of Tifton, other quarterfinal tilt.

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Belgian championship. all out," Burke commented Thursday after a long practice session on the par 36-36-72 Hyde Park course. As for the chances of getting his fifth straight triumph and going on toward Byron Nelson's record of 11 tournaments in a row,

Burke figures: "It's just a matter of whether I'm putting well."

Callan Awards

Boxing Letters

Eddy Clemmons, Darwin Teet- of the more rugged ballplayers to Ronnie Rice, Arnold Warner, ments, mainly minor, plagued him James Wariner, Nelson Kocheski, throughout much of the 1951 sea-Charles Lane Cacil Sandars Lange The terminder of

titles at Pampa. Coach Callan emphasized that innings out of 14, permitted five ad pinch hitting needs, but he champion, Danny McShane in a hits boys got a late start on the hits and fanned 11. In last night's also thinks the asking price is non-title match. The first fall other boxing schools and had lite Indian 20 triumph over Ditte bits

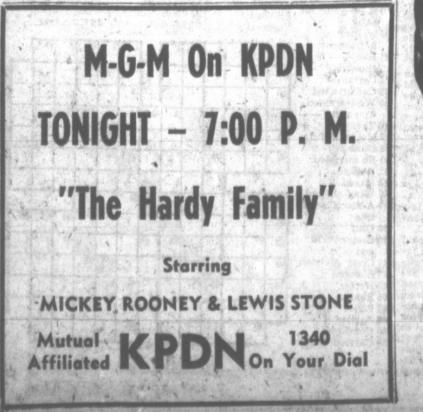
fistic aggregation.

PWGA Holds

Weekly Meeting

The Pampa Ladies Golf Assoch ation held its weekly meeting at the country plub Wednesday morning. Two teams were chosen for nine holes of play, with Jean Duenkel's team winning over Oak Alee Whittle's squad.

Members present were Myrtle Prigmore, Orpha Mitchell, Mary 10:15-Jerry Shard Trio 10:30-Variety Time. 10:55-News, Mutual Broadcasting 11:00-Variety Time. 11:05-News, MBS. 12:00-Sign off. In the second s



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to gain the second fall. two and lost three. at the expense of American As-In the semifinal, Hickson, the sociation teams. The Mackmen

Grady Hatton is only 29 years Rizzuto, New York Yan- O'Dowdy, not exactly a Mr. Amer- innings on a home run by rookie rate he'll inherit the title of kee's shortstop, who now is ica contribution from Odessa, bat-"old sches and pains." known as Little Ty, since Tr tled 20 minutes to a draw. Two Braves polished off Milwaukee, The Cincinnati infielder was Cobb called him one of the weeks previous they went 45 min- 14-12, on six runs in the eighth back on the hospital list again great ball players of all time, is utes without either gaining an inning. The Cleveland Indians defeated

today. His left ankle, injured in worried about his weight. advantage. an early exhibition game with the Phillies, was badly swollen again because of the seven in-nings he played against the Dodgers at Vero Beach Wednes-LEFORS — (Special) — Coach Hatton, the smallest Redleg R. C. "Bob" Callan yesterday an- with the exception of E d d ie nounced the following boys had Pellagrini, who also stands five lettered in boxing this year; feet, nine, is definitely not one Eddy Clemmons, Darwin Test of the more musced hellulations for

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nounced that next week's card cloth-covered broom. BURBANK, Calif. - (AP) - Ruculating in the New York pear in Pampa. The remainder of

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his boys got a late start on the hits and lanned 11. In last hights high. other boxing schools and had lit. Indian 2-0 triumph over Pitts-tle experience, but that next year burgh, he allowed only one He would be willing to part a punishing step-over twisting toe he expected to have a top-notch scratch hit in five innings and with infielders Bob Hoffman and hold and he regained the hold Budy Burger and a catcher much. Rudy Rufer and a catcher, prob- 15 seconds into the second fall to gain the victory.

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We believe that one truth is al- to restrict consumption and inways consistent with another crease saving. It calls for borrowtruth. We endeavor to be consist- ing, not merely to meet emergency ent with the truths expressed in expenses of government, but to such great moral guides as the expand currency, increase total spending, and raise price levels. It ments and the Declaration of In- calls for employing labor, not dependence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we diluting the currency. All of these would appreciate anyone pointing activities imply that individuals out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

Consumers Getting More Cautious

A press report from Washing- asserts and defends these rights ton makes this statement: "There against violation by government or is a potential boom around the by private persons. He cannot corner, all sides say, if consumers cooperate with his fellows except back down from their present high as they respect these rights. As rate of saving."

When, and if, the consumer duals fight or flee from one an-will "back down" is a matter other, and to that extent society of guesswork, but the notable disintegrates and people perish. thing is that people are saving harder today than probably at are prior to society. As governany other time. California banks ment protects these rights, society report a marked upswing in savings deposits with the state's largest bank recording a daily rise now averaging about \$1 million. This saving surge is all the more Individual Bights remarkable in view of the inflationary pressures which the de- autocracy may be unjust but apfense program is imposing on pear to believe that a representathe national economy.

The intense practise of thrift, its very nature, must always be however, is undoubtedly exerting just. As the Keynesian economists, restraining effect on the price Nordin and Salera say, such a level since money put in savings government 'means all of us in the does not go into the market to community,' Is this meant to imply compete for goods and thus boost that the lawful acts of an official prices. There is every reason to be- every citizen or that they are for

There is every reason to be the good of all? lieve that as the wider need for "A moment's thought should consumer goods develops again "A moment's thought should consumer goods develops again show the fallacy of such a view. after the great buying splurge Democracy is not liberty and it of last year, money will flow in- does not guarantee liberty. For to the trade channels, but prob- example, when the citizens 'take ably not in sudden and overwhelm- the law into their own hands' and ing volume. There is a very form a lynching mob, they may be definite note of caution among carrying out the will of all the consumers today. At is a determination on their part to get value they do not establish liberty. for their hard earned money and Similarly, representative institunot to spend carelessly.

mighty good one in these days but they do not necessarily preof fantastic-and sometimes fran- vent tyranny and injustice. Majoritic-finance.

Planned Scarcity

V1 START Under the sub-heading of "Of ABOUT "This is the view of those Keynesian economists who want income, to reduce saving, and to increase consumption, or sometimes merely to perform the functions of government, but as a means of have no property rights which the government is bound to respect. "In fact, however, the moral rights of self-defense and private property are necessary to human life-and to the cooperation we call 'society.' Man can exist only as he these rights are invaded indivi-"For this reason, human rights develops and prospers. Insofar as government infringes on human rights, it destroys the coopera-("society') which supports it.

Majorities May Violate "Some authors recognize that an

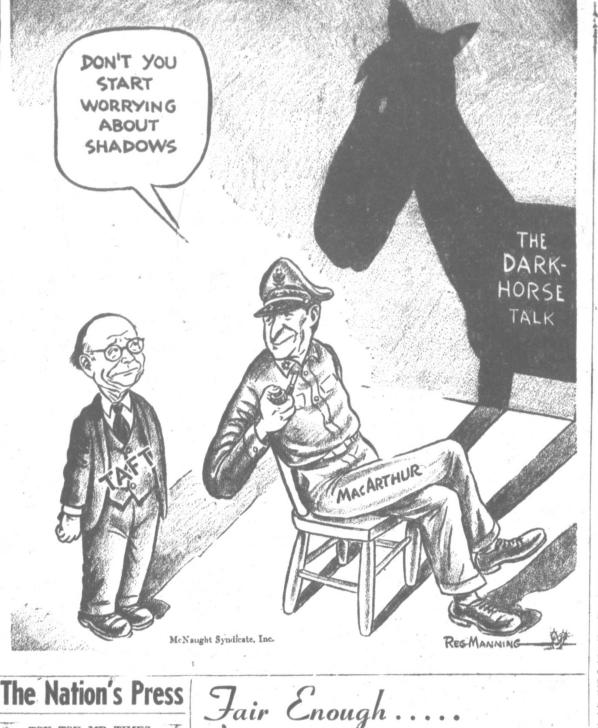
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out to be Gen. D. D. mary election of March 11.⁹ håsn't even got elected. SOCIALISM AND



Now, Robert -

TSK, TSK, MR. TIMES (New York Daily News)

New York Times would get a high rating. The esteemed and respected (we

mean that) Times captioned the editorial "To the Republican Voters of New Hampshire," After humbly apologizing to thise voters for presuming to address them at all, the paper addressed them at unusual length, even for a Times

What it said was that the Times -generally known as a Democratic publication though it skids off the reservation when it wants tocould bring itself to support a 1952 Republican candidate for President if the right man were to be nominated,

Thirteen paragraphs later, including some 750 words of tortured us. reasoning, that right man turned is The New Hampshire Republicans were urged to "give a ringing endorsement to this man in the prienforcing their laws. mary election of March IL Well, tsk, Mr. New York Times—and tsk, tsk, to any Re-publican who doesn't view this controlled this menace to the re-treatment may have been partly these different objectives without It has been standard New and Fair Deal practice these many layer, in tall buildings. The din ewen before he went out of of fective integration in the adoption years to try to sell the Republicans on Presidential candidates whom the New or Fair Dealers think they can defeat-or control, if worst comes to worst and the fellow gets elected. Up to now, the scheme has worked and the fellow This Times play looks to us like just another of these attempts at foul. Eisenhower's stock with any Re-publican who remembers the bitter pers, cigaret butts and crumpled La Guardia ran the hurdy-gur-ling-reminder of the radically un-

Repeal The National Whirligig .. Employment Act Slashing Of Interior Bill Financial Chronicle)

We have always been certain that the Employment Act of 1946 was unwise; we now demand its

repeal. We have always been certain that the country would be much better off without the President's Council of Economic Advisors; we

now demand its elimination. We have often stated our reasons for believing that both are unfortunate outgrowths of the weotalitarian philosophies of the day; we shall now re-state the case with words taken from the mouth of the President's Council. If the reader will turn to Part 2 (page 849 et Management of the Public Debt, ment bill carrying about \$150,000,their role in Achieving Price Stability and High-Level Employment" just published by the Joint Committee on the Economic Report,

and containing replies to questions recently submitted to the Council and others, these sentences from the Council's reply will be found: "The fact that the President does

not have the same supervisory function with respect to the Federal Reserve System that he has with respect to other government agencies should, however, not be confused with the question of

whether the President is ultimate- REVERSE - The significant fact "in the power business," and, whether the President is ultimate-ly responsible for monetary as well as all other fiscal and econom-not the work of the "reaction-tor of the Virginia utility firm c policies of the government . . . aries" whom Truman headlined which now serves the area in-"The President scarcely could dis-charge his general constitutional read before the National Rural

monetary policy was not regarded as one of the 'functions and resources' of the government to be coordinated and used in promoting maximum' employment, producion and purchasing power. The Employment Act directs the President to include in his Economic Report a program for carrying out the objectives of the act. If such a program is to achieve its goal with maximum effectiveness and minimum cost, the various elements in the program to the greatresentatives. For one reason or another, each est extent possible must be con-sistent with each other and part

of recommendations to Congress, the \$25.000,000,000 structure now but also in carrying out policies in existence. adopted by Congress. This is par-

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bid them imitate The noise of sutomobile horns ubbing a lot of old "L" cars absolutely hideous and this, up the country and strewing presented by the fact that stability

A Serious Rebuke To Truman While Congress has persistently By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON -- President Tru- tried to limit his authority on man's angry denunciation of power, he has sought deviously

"greedy and ar- to extend it. He has gone into rogant'' oppon- court in order to strip another ents of his public agency - the Federal Power power program commission - of its jurisdiction will get an equal- over hydroelectricity licenses, and ly angry answer had been defeated in every jufrom Capitol Hill dicial contest. today, when the He has tried to usurp the au-

heavily Demo-thority of the Army Engineers, cratic House Ap- who were partially responsible propriations com- for today's repudiation of the seq.) of "Monetary Policy and the mitte reports an Interior Depart- White House and Interior,

000 less than the White House wanted for hydroelectric generat-ing plants and transmission lines. It is the most serious repake It is the most serious rebuke U. S. court in Richmond. In It is the most serious rebuke Truman has suffered at this ses-sion in the field of domestic legislation. In addition to the en-forced economies on this kind of spending, new legislative restric-tion on expansion of public power a mount to a definite mandate

amount to a definite mandate against further encroachments on against further encroachments on private industry in this realm. It is a crippling setback. The prove his right to be a "party is a crippling setback. of interest," Chapman admitted

that the federal government was

charge his general constitutional read before the National Autor responsibilities as Chief Executive, and certainly could not discharge his specific responsibilities under the Kefauver triumph in official has dared to concede that In fact, politicians regarded the the United States government had In fact, politicians regarded the entered the field of power gen-an attempt to distract public at-mimeographed at Interior many In the post

Animeographed at Interior interior in the past, the government istion. It had been written and Ana generated, distributed and sold electricity only when electriweeks ago. The financial and legislative re-strictions, were supported by sev-eral public power advocates on the committee, by labor union sympathizers and by farmers' rep-resentatives.

against TVA and similar undergroup has begun to sour on the takings were dismissed by the sistent with each other and part of an integrated whole.... "Consistency and integration are needed not only in the formulation of recommendations to Congress, everybody had suspected, even in the face of his earlier official

UNPOPULAR - Behind today's denials.

upset lies an accumulated back-ground of congressional grievances teresting and prophetic feature of against Truman - Chapman tac-tics, which added up to outright defiance of basic power statutes and a refusal to abide by Capitol Hill's expressed will in these bor unions and farm organizaagainst Truman - Chapman tacmatters. There is no more un-popular Cabinet member at the

A radical on this issue, Repeastern end of Pennsylvania "Ave. resentative Henry M. Jackson than Secretary Chapman, voted against the proposed inter-

the dominating elements tie of Bonneville power produced (or therein) which does not know that in his state of Washington and it is reviving old and long-ago dis- California projects. He does not carded notions of finance and eco- want scarce hydroelectricity ex-

editorial.

An attitude like this is a government and keep it lawful,

or dictatorship. opinion or practice. Such an individ-That once - prosperous country ual is often highly unpopular. the constitutions permit majorities "Government must, therefore, restrain majorities, as well as intoo much meat and wheat. terfering with individual liberty. "To repeat, representative institutions are useful and necessary

(New York Daily News) On any list of Surprising Edi-torials Printed in 1952, we think yesterday's tee-off piece in the **Disgrace To Entire Nation**

> NEW YORK — The streets of riety of social activities among a general policy in favor of sta-New York are the dirtiest that I the graphere haulter and white bilization may require quick action New York are the dirtiest that I the garbage haulers and white have ever seen wings, from time immemorial a "Even if econ nic stabilization except a few in class only little higher then pariabe were the only objective of the Chicago such as class only little higher than pariahs were the only objective of the Chicago such as class only inthe ingher than partains government, there might exist at least the theoretical possibility the river, and are them to be not only human but that agencies under the direct sua disgrace to the as decent as any other group in pervision of the President on the nation which has a jumbled society. He and Ocean, one hand and independent agencies the gall to lecture his wife, put together a summer on the other might take contrathe lesser breeds camp for them called Sanita and, dictory actions based on different of the earth and if my menory does not libel Bill, interpretations of the economic

demonstrated that even in a boun- "Human progress always starts tiful land a planned economy can with ideas and acts of individuals produce an abundance - of scarci- who break away from the majority

famed for its meat and wheat Usually, at first, the majority look now faces a serious shortage of on him as dangerous, ridiculous, these basic foods. As a result, anti-social, reckless, or foolish. Althe Argentines have already had most always his actions or plans ticism. one meatless day a week imposed threaten the security of more It h on them and further restrictions reque The new economic clamps are due. The new economic clamps are aimed at correcting "known restrict liberty, especially liberties deficiencies in the diet." Strangely enough, the people down there "Governme have not suffered heretofore because of these "deficiences" of dividuals and minorities, from in-

Cause of the trouble, according It effects this restraint by law and to the Peron version, is "per-secution from abroad." That's enforce the law and loyally uphold about as good an explanation as the constitution, even in the face any-except the true one. And we of hostile majorities, if liberty is to could hardly expect President Pe- survive.

roh to stoop to that. tine strong man must blame forc- for good government, but democ-Like all dictators, the Argenes abroad for failure at home. must never be admitted tht is not 'self government' in the kicking the age-old laws of eco- sense of individual freedom, nomics around could be the cause. What Freedom Means The extravagant expansion of so-cial services, the decreeing of higher farm prices, the recent be-stowing of wage increases rang-moral codes consist mainly of ing from 40 to 80 percent-these prohibitions: 'Thou shalt not kill! things have great appeal to the "unthinking masses, but in the end it's the masses who suffer because of the government's "be-is a positive injunction: "Thou shalt not kill!" nevolences."

with his tight grip on the country, Peron is not believed to be in any imminent danger of the tight grip on the be in any imminent danger of being overthrown. But his pop-ularity will hardly increase with their children. the nation's economic decline. His planned economy, as all plan- the United States, especially in the med economies, is like an auto- 'Bill of Rights,' we find that free-mobile without gas: it can only dom means non-interference. The go in one direction-downhill.

The Doctor Says By EDGAR P. JORDAN M. D.

A reader writes "I would like to tell you of my experience when a this newspaper for \$1, child of ten. I'm now 82.

"A schoolmate told me to steal a piece of red flannel and a piece of body to another. There is no basis raw pork, to fold the pork in the for the old superstition that hanlannel and bury it in the ground under a stone,

rected, but strange to say in three ments, freezing with carbon dioxide days every wart disappeared, and have had none since."

An experience such as this reader describes is by no means unusual | One of the favorite treatments since there are few if any diseases which so many different kinds of treatment bring recovery. This is the one disease in medicine which is surrounded with more superstition than any other because of the rather mysterious nature in which warts come and go. The response of warts to treatment is all the more astonishing because they are caused by viruses which are small living bodies too tiny to see under the ordinary

Why a condition caused by viruses should respond to strange treatments of the kind mentioned is something no one knows.

The most common type is the soalled "seed wart" which occurs on the hands, Children are more likely to have warts than grown-ups, but they may come at any age.

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racy is not freedom and does not guarantee freedom. Majority rule

honor thy father and thy mother!

little word NOT is repeated again and again. The authors of these documents sought to make free-

dom secure by limiting government, rather than by making it easy for the majority to rule." A copy of "Away From Freedom" can be secured from the office of

(to be continued)

dling toads will produce warts. Painting with certain dyes, "Feeling very guilty I did as di- of any one of several kinds of oint-

needles have all been used with success. consists in the use of injections containing a heavy metal called bismuth. Warts also disappear in

CURED BY SUGGESTION The most astonishing treatment of all, however, is the method of suggestion. How the mind can have an effect on a virus disease is a mystery.

known that warts which have been present for many years can disappear suddenly and completely.

This has been confirmed by scientific observers. Just how to go about this kind of treatment is not settled and some doctors are skeptical about it, but many others claim' that it does happen.

Medical science does not know with why warts come, though they but they remain a subject of fasci-Warts usually are not serious

MORAL DECLINE (Christian Economics)

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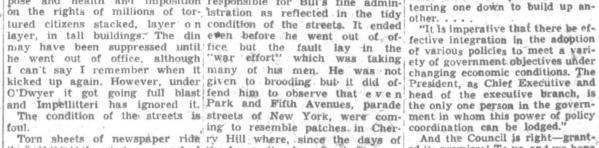
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This does not involve the use of are allowed to operate.

present Stars and Stripes was and a colossal irreverence for F.D. the Grand Union flag. It con-Roosevelt. Carey told him that he sisted of 13 stripes, alternately was not submitting his roster of red and white, with a blue field friends to anyone for editing and in the upper left hand corner shut him up and that was the bearing the crosses, of St. George last time the tood got, fresh to

and St. Andrew.



This Times play looks to us like just another of these attempts at highclass political seduction, We don't see how it can push up Gen. Elsenhower's stock with any Re- miscellaneous litter of gum wrap- be heaved out the windows.

cigaret packages and junk lies dies off the streets not only as American nature of the premisest where it is thrown by a popu- an esthetic offense to the son of ' And its premises are the prem-Fation that is not broken to the an Army bandmaster with a hab- ises of the Employment Act of minimum observances of urban it of tootling a piccolo in secret 1946! If there is any lingering manners and decency. There are but because they broke up the doubt in the readers mind, let him

The United Nations World for January contains an article de-scribing a shocking decline of moral standards in England. Pro-miscuous sex relationships between young men and women are said to young men and women are said to vate a condition already disgust-automobile horn by day or night ernment to use all practicable automobile horn by day or night ernment to use all practicable be the rule rather than the excep-tion, with about 11 per cent of the children hains born out of wedchildren being born out of wed-lock. The gambling industry employs 300,000 persons—as many as the keeping of any dog of what- earshot.

ploys 300,000 persons—as many as are working in the cotton industry. Leisure time is spent mostly in drinking or gambling. Something like \$7 billion per year are ex-pended for the three vices of bet-ting on races, alcoholic beverages and tobacco. The first two are, of course a moduli diffict spiritual hard-to between subtraction of the city and that such banish-to between subtraction of the city and that such banish-to between subtraction of the city and that such banish-to between subtraction of the city and that such banish-to between subtraction of the city and that such banish-to course and that such banish-to between subtraction of the city and that such banish-to between subtraction of the city and the subtra course, produced in England, but the third, tobacco, must be im-ported. Thus upwards of \$2 billion a year would more than close the

a year would more than close the dollar gap if the tobacco is coming from the dollar area, and would go a long way toward relieving Brit-

from the dollar area, and would go a long way toward relieving Brit-ain's embarrassing sterling indebt-edness if it is coming from the ster-inter the other, all of which exigencies is doing no better job and, so, the other, all of which exigencies is doing no better job and, so, as I say, the streets are appalling authoritarianism? The very nega-authoritarianism? The very negakeep happening all the time. as I say, the streets are appalling The late Bill Carey, a conmorals always accompanying the disappearance of sound money and rule-of-thumb engi- immaculate conditions in London, the rest that has made this country what it has grown to be in less than disappearance of sound money and freedom. The British people cannot build a home, buy an automobile, get more clothing or better food, because all of these are strictly in the Panama canal job and furt and even in Berlin, a 11 supervised other such feats in/cities which caught hell in war the far places, mainly in South and could wallow in their own in the supervised other sector feats in/cities which caught hell in war the far places, mainly in South and could wallow in their own in the supervised other sector feats in/cities which caught hell in war the far places, mainly in South and could wallow in their own rationed. There is, therefore, no in-centive for hard work and consist-ent effort over the long pull. Hope in the future is cut off by continu-ally depreciating money. Since there is little that is useful or in-teresting that the British people rationed. There is, therefore, no in- America, being a man of erratic filth and excuse themselves on tablish beyond question that the there is little that is useful or in-teresting that the British people can do with their money, it is ex-pended in dissipation. A return to the gold standard, be gold standard, A return to the gold standard, A return to the gold standard, A return to the gold standard, be gold st

A return to the gold standard, could afford to give his time MOPSY

bringing with it hope for the future and incentive for sobriety, integrity and the long pull effort, along with freedom, so that one could work as hard as he wished and exchange his earnings for the and exchange his

MARRIAGE PLEASE

First, an observation which could come only from the lips of the ignorant: "At the time of the drafting of the original (Federal Reserve) act, there was no developed understanding of central banking functions as we think of such functions today." It is to laugh-or would be if the matter were not so serious. The fact is, of course, that notions of John Law were familian ough to the framers of the Fed-

eral Reserve Act. It is the Council

· Carlanter M. Link

mics. again, is a contrast, for the civil- them around selected acres for is only one of the objectives of the ized capitals of Europe, including barracks, a mess and other such government, and monetary policy Berlin, maintain quiet simply by facilities. As far as my knowledge is only one of the methods of aenforcing their laws. For a short time under Fiorello La Guardia, the New York police in a neuronal with these people pose and health and imposition responsible for Bill's fine admin-tearing one down to build up anassumption. It is obvious that the reasons for a stable bond market

> tions. The reasons become still total of outstanding securities." How can a government which gives

expression to this basic philosophy proceed with a straight face to insist that private interests refrain from market manipulation and the his closely knit argument serves compilation of sucker lists to which the tricks of the trade may be applied to extract funds? And finally: "In the present and prospective situation, an expanded social security system appears as the only defensible form of in-

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28 G At the risk of logical anticlimax 31 B we add a few bits of evidence of the basically unrealistic, confused, 32 H and even at time dishonest think-33 1 ing of this particular Council. A-gain our evidence comes from this same publication of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. 30 T 40 U 41 C 42 B 43 H 45 R 47 5 48 E 49 C

ported from his area in order to Or again: "In the hypothetical win votes in California, Although situation when neither deficit fi-Congress struck out this project nancing nor refunding operations two years ago, Chapman delibwere currently required or in proserately spent several hundred pect, the maintenance of a stable dollars on preliminary surveys. government securities market And he asked for it agan this would have relatively little imporvear. tance. But this is not a realistic

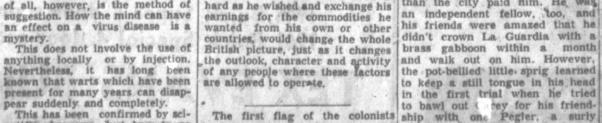
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Farmers' spokesmen have discovered that the offer of low rates under federal operation is a myth, unless they pay by way of heavier taxes. Army engineers have testified that, in view of post-Korean inflation and higher than estimated costs on federal projects, retail prices for federal power will average no lower than the rates charged by private comcreasing lending by other than panies, which build their facilities

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD 500 South Cuyler Rev. J. S. McMallen, pastor. Sunday services: radio program over LAPDN, 9 a. m.; Bunday School, 9.45 a. m.; Oscar Johnson, superintendent. Morn-ing worship, 11 a. m. Christ Ambas-sador's service, 6:30 p.m. Dawson Goff presid mt. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2 p.m. W. M. C. meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. prayer service, Friday evening, 7:30 young people's service. young people's service.

Bethel Assembly of God Corner Hamilton & Worrell Sts. Rev. H. C. Meyer, Pastor, Sunday School 945 A.M. G. M. Walker Supt. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services 6:36 Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30. Wednesday fellowship and prayer 7:30. Thursday Women's Missionary Council 2:390 p. m. Friday Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services 7:30 Elmo Hudgins, President.

BIBLE BAPTIST

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CALVARY CHAPEL 712 North Lefors Street Rev. P. M. Seery, pastor, Sunday School 10.a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evan-gelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young Feo-ples Service 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Ladies' Prayer Meeting 2 p.m.; Thursday night Prayer Meeting 1:30 p.m. CATHOLIC, HOLY SOULS

610 W. Browning, Phone 964 Father Myles P. Moynihan. Sunday masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m. Visitors always wel-come

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville J. M. Gillpatrick, Minister Sunday: Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:46 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday La-dies Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Mid-week Service 7 p. m. service 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lefors, Texas Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Worship and Preaching 10:45 a.m.; Radio Program, KPDN 1:45 p.m.; Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.; Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 402 Oklahema Ave. Elder L. J. Jackson. 9:45 a. m. Sun-day School. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. Ship. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. X. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 N. West Herbert Land, Pastor, Jimmy Green 5.8. Supt. Sunday School, 9:46 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Youth Groups, 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic Serv-ice, 7:30 p.m., Crusaders for Christ, Monday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Visitation, Thursday, 7 p.m. A, 7:30 Alonday, 7:30 Wednesday, 7:30 Hursday, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Kingsmill and West Streets Telephone 3737 E. Douglas Carver, pastor, Kenneth Mangham, Youth Director, Stunday's services of Worship: Sunday School, 9:45 Everyman's Bible Class meets at the City Hall at 10 a.m. Morning Worship services broadcast over KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Services broadcast over KPAT at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer service, each Wednesday eve-ning at 7:45 p.m. All Church Choir practice, each Wednesday eve-ning at 7:45 p.m. All Church Choir practice, each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The church "Where The Visitor Is Never A Stranger."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Kingsmill at Starkweather Rev. Henry Tyler, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church School. 10:50 a. m. Wor-ship, Evening worship, & p. m. Com-munion service 7 p. m. Chirho Fellow-ship hour. 6 p. m. Senior Fellowship, 7 p. m. Revival in Progress now.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner East Fester and Baliard ..Orion W. Carter, Minister. Roy E. Johnson, Minister of Music and Edu-cation, Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Organ-ist. Arthur M. Teed, Church School Supt. Church School, 9:45, Morning Worship, 10:55. Youth Choir, 5:45. Youth Supper, 6:30. MYE, 6:45. Eve-ning Worship, 7:30, broadcast over KPDN 7:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester J. P. Crenshaw, Minister. Sunday; Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Church Serv-ice, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Church Service 6:00 p. m. Wednesday; Ladies Bible Class, 9:30.a.m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST 639 South Barnes Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor. S. A Wolfe, Sunday School superin-tendent. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening wor-ship, 7:30, M. Y. F. 6:45 p.m. Sun-day. Mid-week prayer service Wed-nesday 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday. Board of Stetwards, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m. each month, 7:30 p. m.

HOBART STREET MISSION W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday p. m. Morning Worship service, 11 a. School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship. 8 p.m. Mage Keyser, Sunday School superinten-dent. John Wilde Training Union di-rector.

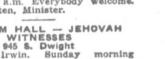
HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP Sunday School 10 a.m.; Preaching Service 11 a.m. Everybody welcome. B. S. Wooten, Minister.

KINGDOM HALL -- JEHOVAH WITNESSES 945 S. Dwight Rusself Irwin. Sunday morning evangelistic work. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the hall. Watchtower. Sunday eve-ning study classes 7:30. Wednesday study class, 7:30. Friday study class, 7:30 p. m.

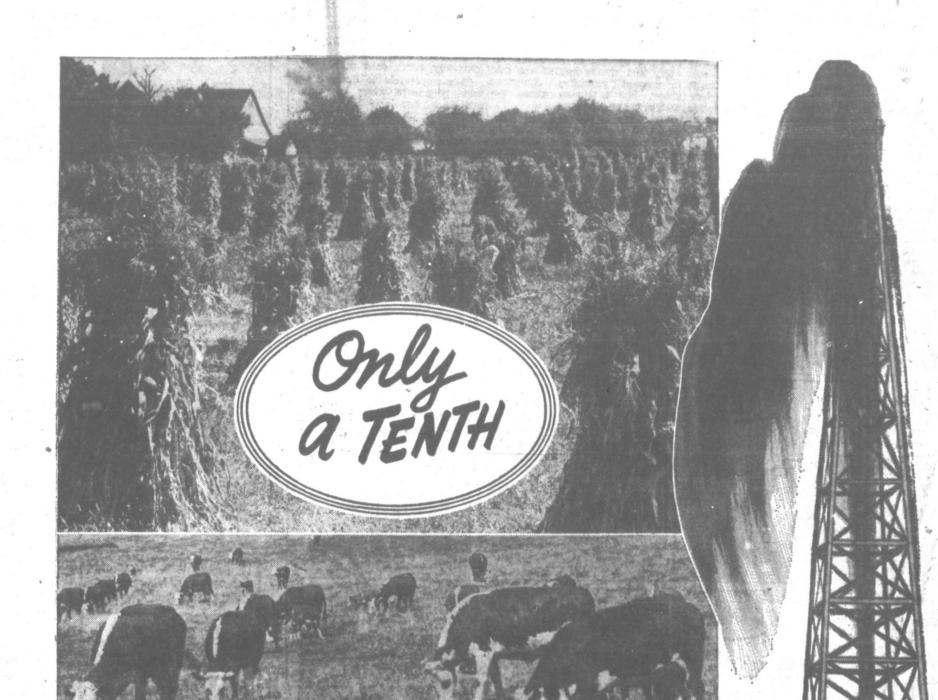
LIGHT HOUSE MISSION

LIGHT HOUSE MISSION 1124 Wilcox Mrs. Giadys MacDonald and Miss Ruby Burrow, Pastors. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship to follow Children's Church at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. Evening Service each Sunday evening. Evening Service each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. night services at 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council at 2:30 each Wed. afternoon.

6:45 p. m. Evening worship \$ p. m. McCULOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 1810 Alcock - Phone 1236 Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Carl Lam. S.



MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 Elm. Rev. F. Feiton Nelson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 p.m. Morning worship 10:50. BTU 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.





What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits?" (Psalms 116:12). Every man of earnest and serious mind must ask himself this question as he meditates on the goodness and the Grace of God toward him. We want to do what is right in our every association with God and man. The Government takes as its proper share at least twenty per cent of every man's income. WHAT IF GOD SHOULD REACH DOWN INTO YOUR LIFE AND MINE AND TAKE WHAT REALLY BELONGS TO HIM? How much would be left for us? Have you raised corn? Or did you and God work together in making the corn crop? And just which of you put more time and energy into the process? Have you "struck" oil? Who spent centuries creating the oil and holding it in the underground lake until you came along? Is the oil really all yours? What is God's share? YOU AND GOD ARE PARTNERS IN THE OIL BUSINESS; WHAT IS HIS PORTION?

esus Christ is our revelation of the generosity of God who has been the eternal

ewish and Christian people have agreed that we ought to give at least a tenth . our income to God and His Church for the carrying on of His redemptive program.

Giver, enriching us with every sort of good thing. From the day of the first creation God!

has been at work with and for man. Each of us represents in his body and in his soul

the everlasting toil of God, who truly wants to make us His children and who desires

us to join Him in making an ever better world for His sons and daughters to live in.

JESUS IS OUR PATTERN OF WHAT A MAN CAN GIVE TO HELP IN THE

A tenth will not necessarily discharge all our debt; but it will show a sense of deep grat-

itude. Everything is His, even the cattle of a thousand hills and the abundant harvest

from the fields. He gives us everything which makes life abundant. Our ideal is to join

in the prayer, "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord to Thee." Let's be good

partners with God. Let us be His co-workers. MAY WE GLADLY GIVE BACK TO

PURPOSE OF GOD. HOW MUCH DID JESUS GIVE BACK TO GOD?

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

(MORMON) Services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Car-penters Hall, 710 W. Foster.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 400 N. Wells, Church Services each Sunday 10:30; Sunday and Wednes-day evening sermons at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Colored) 500 W. Oklahoma, W. B. Moore, minister, Bible classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 worship 7:30 p. Midweek Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lefors, Texas Sunday: Bible Study. 9:45 a.m.; Worship and Preaching 10:45 a.m.; Radio Program, KPDN 1:45 p.m.; Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.; Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Ladles' Bible Class 2:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study\7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Rev. J. M. Foshe Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a.m. Tuesday 2 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting. Wednesday 9 a.m. Willing Workers. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples Endeavor.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost, Rev. Lyle C. Al-bright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning worship, Group meetings at 7:00 p.m. Even-ing Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost 9:30 a.m. -Sunday School: 11 a.m. Sunday Service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The read-ing room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 3 until 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH Skellytown, Texas A. 2. STROH, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.; Miracle Book Club, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Afults Bible Class, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Revi-val Services April 22, to May 6,

S. superintendent; Mrs. E. H. Martin, director.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pampa Missionary Baptist Chuch CIO Union Hall on West Brown E. M. Swindel, SS Superintendent Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. SS 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Sunday night service 6:30 p.m. BTS, Sunday morn-ing service 11 a.m., Sunday night service 8 p.m. Pastor M. O Hillis, Song Director David Shelton

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmers Rev. R. G. Sloan, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Young people, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelestic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wedn'day, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Auxiliary, Thursday, 10 p.m. The public is most welcome to all of our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 515 North Gray Dougias E.- Nelson Ph. D., Minister, Church School S:45 a.m. Common Wor-ship 11 a .m. Evening service 7:30. (Nursery for pre-school children.) Ju-nior Hi and Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship groups 6:30 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) - 836 S. Gray Rev. L. B. Davis Sunday School. 1:45 a. M. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner Purviance and Browning C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Sabb.th hool 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m.

Saturday. o.m. Preparation Class 7:30 p.m. Sal-

THE SALVATION ARMY 613 E. Albert St. irst Lieutenant Fred A. McClure Commanding Officer. Commanding Officer. Sunday: Company Meeting 9:45 a.m. Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m. Y. P. L. 3:20 p.m. Open Air Meeting at the sorner of Foster and Cuyler 7:15 p.m. Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m. Tuesday: Junior Legion 4:00 p.m. 3irl Guards 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Home League 1:45 w Premarchion Class 7:20 p.m. Sal-

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Attend Church Every Sunday

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

767 West Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. Worship Services at 11 each

Sunday. Sunday School and Adult Class 9:45. Woman's Auxiliary 2nd and 4th Wednesday's. Woman's Guild 1st and 3rd Wednesday's 10 a.m. Special Services on Saint's Days as

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm. Rey. J. S. Thomas pastor. Sunday School 9:45. Morn-ing worship 10:55. Epworth League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Wednes-day night, Prayer meeting 7:30.

United Pentecostal Church 1046 West Brown Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor.

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Rev. Neison Frenchman, pastor-3:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:45 p. m. Evan-gelistic Service. Frayer meeting lues-day, 7:45 p. m. Avang People's Serv-ice Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1218 Duncan Street Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine services 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, 1204 Duncan. Evening" service 7:30.

CAVALRY BAPTIST MISSION 1037 S. Barnes

W. T. Broxon, Mission Pastor Morning Service Sunday School 9:45 Ser-mon 11:00 Evening Service Training Union 7:00 Sermon 5:00 Prayer Service Thursdey Eve 7:00 You are welcome to worship with us.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST MISSION

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